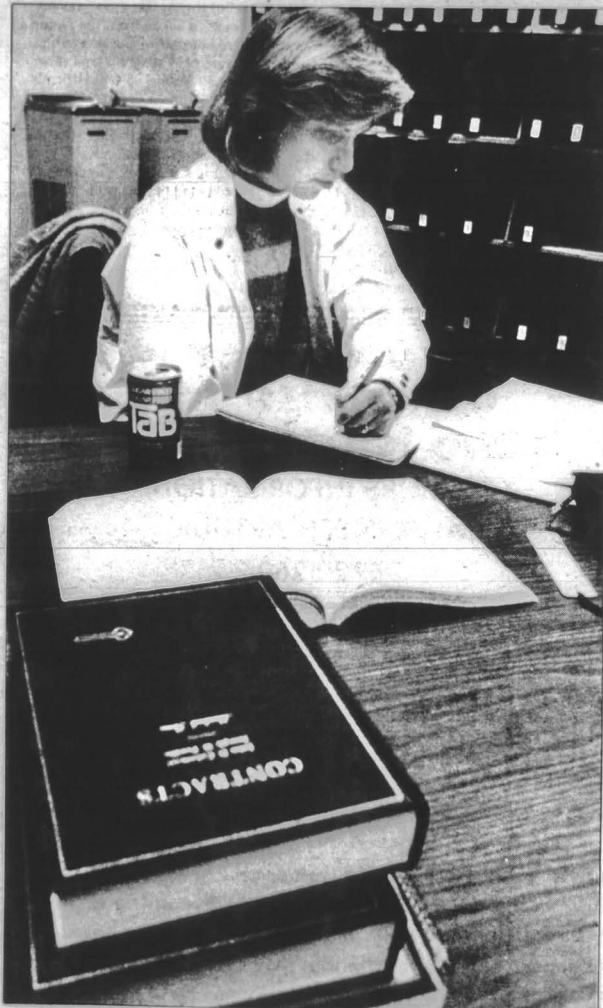


THE NORTHERNER

Volume 12, Number 13
Northern Kentucky University
Monday, November 28, 1983



Gimme a break ...

Malcolm J. Wilson photo

While most students were relishing the last hours of the long Thanksgiving weekend, Shawn Young, a first-year law student, studied in the Chase Library.

This Cinderella actress doesn't need glass slipper

by Lisa Kuhl
Staff Writer

Did you know Northern Kentucky University has its very own Cinderella? Her name is Teresa DeZarn, and her enthusiastic attitude and outgoing personality really add a big plus to the Theatre department.

"I was always the talkative person in the company," she said. And because of her personality, she feels acting is "really where I belong."

Teresa first came to Northern to take a few dance classes. But with "definite coaxing from the 'big boss,' Jack Wann," she soon became involved in acting.

With her sights originally set on dance and music, Teresa was involved in the following jobs, to name a few: she worked at Kings Island in the stage shows, was a member of the Missouri Repertory for a summer, and toured the U.S. with an Indianapolis road company. She met her actor husband, Tim

University College also a part of Northern

by Mindy Cossens
Staff Writer

The focus of last week's Student Government meeting, held at NKU's University College in Covington, was community.

George White, dean of the University College, emphasized the importance of including his students in activities on the main campus.

White said information on events and organizations often reaches University College students too late for them to participate.

"This campus is not separate - it is an extension of the university," White said. "Almost half of the students who attend classes here also attend on the main campus."

Some actions already have been taken to improve communications with the University College. Dean of Students Bill Lamb said he has taken responsibility for sending to the University College at least five signs for each Highland Heights campus activity.

White said some campus organizations are working on a plan to open extensions at the University College. An office is available for use by that campus's representatives.

SG President Scott Wurster suggested that students from the University College gradually take responsibility for linking the two campuses.

A holiday social has been planned for Dec. 6 at the Covington campus. Its purpose, according to Gary Eith, university liaison between the two campuses, is to allow University College students to get to know one another and administrators. For more information on the social, stop by the office of the Dean of Students, UC 346.

In other business: Representatives from the Greater Cincinnati Rideshare program presented plans for a carpool system at Northern.

The Rideshare program links people who work the same hours in the same area so they can share rides. The objective is to save money and reduce area traffic snarls during rush hours.

Such a system would function similarly at Northern, and help to alleviate parking hassles, they said.

Student Government meets at 3 p.m. every Monday in room 108 of the University Center.

Movie Review... p.6

Seconds with Andy... p.8

Basketball... p.9

Flag football tourney... p.10

Boothe ... center section



Carroll, while in Missouri. They both decided to come back to Kentucky and start classes at Northern.

"I have been very happy with Northern," Teresa said. "The Theatre department has grown tremendously since I first came here. It has a wonderful teaching staff and an excellent program. You couldn't get better experience anywhere locally."

Teresa attended a college in Washington, D.C. as a freshman and said the "people here are much nicer. They are friendly and down-to-earth."

Teresa recently finished a nine-month apprenticeship at the Actors Theatre of Louisville. "It was an interesting part of my life - a real unique

Continued on page 12

It might be 1985 before we learn the real truth

From staff and wire reports

Those of you waiting anxiously to read the Nixon papers will have to wait at least a little longer.

A new lawsuit filed by 29 former Richard Nixon administration staff members will, at least temporarily, stop the National Archives and Records Service from making the controversial 1.5 million pages of Nixon-era documents public.

This latest delay is one in a series that has made scholarly study of the Nixon presidency difficult. Nixon was first given custody of the papers by the administrator of the General Services Administration. Concerned citizens, reporters and scholars then sued to have

the papers made public.

A Congressional act in late 1974 made the documents government property, and Nixon, suing to have the law declared unconstitutional, lost to the Supreme Court.

"In the past, access to papers was guaranteed in the deed of gift from a former president, but Mr. Nixon's papers were not given; they were taken by an act of Congress," said James Hastings, deputy director of the Nixon Presidential Materials Project at the Archives.

Officials at the Archives, after reviewing and approving some 100,000 pages, were ready to put them on display. But the lawsuit by Nixon's former staff members disputes the

regulations the Archives followed. A decision will be made by a U.S. District Judge by Jan. 3.

Also on hold is the proposed Nixon Presidential library in San Clemente, Calif. Private backers finance libraries built under the presidential system, while the government maintains and oversees them. Both the GSA and the Archives have recommended acceptance of a Nixon library to Congress; architectural plans have already been drawn up.

Groundbreaking cannot be approved for the library, however, until Nixon indicates he will not challenge the declassification documents.

Most presidential papers are opened to the public almost immediately. Scholars object to the hold-up of the

documents because they can't write about domestic or foreign policy without the proper background.

Meanwhile, the Archives are reviewing 4,000 hours of tapes from the Nixon era, which are not part of the special file. Only 12½ hours of Watergate trial tapes have been made public so far. Officials say don't look for more before 1985.

We want to know why it is taking so long to find out just what happened in the Nixon administration.

Notice that it was Nixon's underlings who protested the publication of the papers. What do they have to hide?

Whatever happened to freedom of the press?

Inauguration celebrated in this issue

The Northerner presents a special commemorative pull-out section of congratulatory messages from local business and information on the inauguration of Dr. Leon E. Boothe as president of Northern Kentucky University.

The section is eight pages and con-

tains information about many of the traditions accompanying inaugurations and background on our new president.

Special thanks to University Relations and Dave Phillips for help in compiling this look at the man who will lead Northern through part or all of its current period of rapid growth.



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Santa needs help

Again this year, the United Campus Ministry at NKU will hold its annual Christmas gift drive for the needy.

All donations of gifts will go to Brighton Center in Newport. The drive will be held from Nov. 28 through Dec. 10. It is co-sponsored by Delta Zeta sorority and ROTC.

"The method is to have students or faculty pick up a gift suggestion for a person of a certain age group," said the Rev. Louis Schmidt of the Catholic

Newman Center. "After the students buy the gifts and turn them in to the information booth on the main floor of the University Center, unwrapped, the Ministry will distribute the gifts accordingly."

Donations are also accepted to buy chicken dinners for the families in need. "That's for those who want to participate, but can't buy a gift," Father Schmidt said.

Microcomputers seminar

Northern Kentucky University and the Engineers & Scientists of Cincinnati recently co-sponsored a seminar, "Microcomputers in the High School Classroom."

The seminar was attended by high school teachers from the Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky area. Representatives came from Xavier University, Hewlett-Packard Company, South-

Western Publishing Company, Cincinnati Technical College and Northern Kentucky University.

Representing NKU were Ray Souder (Business), Sudesh Duggal (Business), Gary Johnston (Music) and Connie Carroll Widmer (Education). The seminar was organized by William Leigh and Jan Prickett, both from Northern Kentucky University.

Lang gets grant for study

Dr. Nancy Lang, director of Northern Kentucky University's Center for Economic Education, was recently provided a \$2,000 grant from the Joint Council on Economic Education, New York.

The grant will fund the program.

"Teaching Economics: Content and Strategies" from Jan. 9 to April 30 1984. The purpose of the program is to present basic economic concepts and strategies for teaching economics to secondary education teachers.

Solar is bright spot in energy picture

The public is invited to attend a free workshop on solar energy for the home. The workshop will be held on the campus in the University Center Theatre at 8 p.m. tonight.

The workshop should be helpful to those considering the use of solar energy to reduce home heating costs. Various types of solar equipment for home heating will be discussed. A solar energy collector and energy conservation products, will be awarded as door prizes. Dr. Mike McPherson, a recognized authority on solar energy, will present the workshop.

Funds have been provided through the Kentucky Energy Conservation Plan. For addition information, contact Dr. Mike McPherson 572-5409 or Nancy Trimbur 572-5309.

Alphi Chi inducts members

Induction of the new Alpha Chi Honor Society members is planned for Saturday, Dec. 3.

The dinner, which precedes the ceremony, will begin at 7 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. The induction ceremony will take place in the University Center Theatre at 8:30 p.m.

Members are welcome to bring one guest at no expense. Any additional

guests are \$6. All members are reminded that the forms regarding attendance of the event must be returned to Landrum 420 by Nov. 28.

Dues must be paid before Nov. 28. Any member who has not yet paid, please contact Jackie Hoffring, president of Alpha Chi or Dr. Ryan in Landrum 420.

Fund drive successful again

Northern Kentucky University's Foundation has announced that the 1983 Annual Fund has exceeded its goal of \$150,000. At present, the 1983 Annual Fund receipts total \$153,045. This figure represents a 16 percent increase over the 1982 Annual Fund receipts.

Some 1,224 contributors from alumni, faculty, staff, community friends of the university and contributing corporations and businesses have joined to

make the 1983 Annual Fund a success. Contributions and pledges can still be made through December and receive tax deductible charitable contribution status.

Plans are presently under way for an expanded 1984 Annual Fund campaign which will include an additional \$100,000 Friends of the Arts endowment fund for the NKU Fine Arts program.

Veterans get job training

Unemployed veterans of the Vietnam era or the Korean War are eligible for job training under the Emergency Veterans Job Training Act of 1983.

A veteran must have been unemployed for at least 15 of the 20 weeks prior to filing an application.

Maximum period of training is nine months for most veterans. Some

veterans can be trained for up to fifteen months.

Employers can receive up to \$10,000 to train and hire an eligible Vietnam Era or Korean Conflict veteran. All applicants should be referred to the veterans administration regional office (phone toll free 1-800-292-4540) or the local job service office.

Teachers: Take note

The Foreign & Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from Kindergarten through College to fill more than 600 teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

Since 1968, the organization has been finding vacancies and locating teachers both in foreign countries and in all 50 states. We have hundreds of current

openings and have all the information on scholarships, grants and fellowships.

Our information and brochure is free. Anyone wanting additional information about the organization, may write the National Teacher's Placement Agency, UNIVERSAL TEACHERS, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

Leigh presents paper

William Leigh, assistant professor of information systems in the business department at Northern Kentucky University, recently presented a paper entitled "Paradigms for Decision Sup-

port Systems" at the joint national meeting of the Operations Research Society of America and the Institute of Management Science in Orlando, Fla.

MIXED VEGETABLES

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Northerner staff members display talents

This is a big week for a couple of Northerner staff members.

I believe in bestowing credit where it's due, so permit me to brag a little for them.

Joe Hofferker, who has been making the university community laugh, cry, and more importantly, think, for the past year and a half with his editorial cartoons, will exhibit almost 30 of his works in the University Center all week.

His cartoons portray everyone from A.D. Albright and Leon Boothe to Lech Walesa and Menachem Begin - and always in perfect caricature.

Joe's work has been published in

The Cincinnati Post, and he won an award for his art at last year's convention of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association.

We're proud to have him on the staff.

So when you drop in to the cafeteria for lunch this week, take a minute to peruse the display. It will bring back a few memories of the past year's events, and I'm sure you'll get a chuckle or two out of it.

Maxine Coleman, who writes news stories, compiles the weekly calendar section and classifieds, and answers our phones, proved this weekend that she's as indispensable to her flag football team as she is to

our office.

Maxine scored the winning touchdown for NKU's Snakettes in the closing minutes of a weekend flag football tournament, capturing for her team a berth in the national tournament in New Orleans.

She has played intramural flag football since she entered NKU last year as a freshman.

We're proud of Maxine, too. And to all the Snakettes, good luck in New Orleans.

- Karen Merk

THE NORTHERNER

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Lynn Davis

The Northerner is a student-written, student-managed newspaper serving Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Kentucky. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the editors and writers and are not necessarily those of the university, administration, faculty, staff or student body.

The Northerner reserves the right to regulate the typographical tone of all advertisements it considers objectionable.

The Northerner offices are located in room 210 of the University Center, Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Kentucky 41076. Phone (606) 572-5260.

Nuclear threat not to be taken lightly

To the editor:

I am a young adult with some personal views along with confusion concerning nuclear war. I have a dance studio and am not currently attending college, so my sources of information are limited.

Our generation should be the most concerned on the subject. I feel we are safer by keeping Russia and the United States the only two nuclear giants, because they won't strike us unless they feel they can totally wipe our civilization out, and vice versa.

The smaller terrorist nations are the ones to worry about if they start developing missiles. They wouldn't have as much to lose and most of their actions are suicidal anyway.

So, as far as the reduction act goes, I feel it could backfire. As Aristotle put it, "I don't know how the third world war will be fought, but world war IV will be with sticks and stones." If you viewed "The Day After," you saw that was about all that will be left.

Carl Sagan, who specializes in

science of nuclear aftereffects, said the nuclear winter and the nuclear summer heatwave that will follow will be much more dramatic than the movie. But, as the Bible put it, "only two-thirds of the world will be destroyed in the third world war."

I would like to hear some other people's opinions on this very important issue. We can't ignore it; education on the subject will be what puts us on top at the end.

Tonda Hignite

Collins won't forget Northern Kentucky friends

To the editor:

Recently in one of Northern Kentucky's major newspapers, a statement was made about the race for governor of Kentucky. They said that the interest in the race for governor of Kentucky lies third behind UK and U of L basketball.

A statement of that sort from such a major newspaper is appalling. It is a slap in the face for all Northern Kentuckians!

Recently, Governor-elect Martha Layne Collins appeared on campus to speak to students and faculty and staff about the issue of higher education. The

show of support and the mood of all in attendance made me wonder if the statement concerning interest was incorrect. I know it was. I know since seeing all of the support there that the people of Northern Kentucky do have a major interest in what happens to us here in Northern Kentucky.

Mrs. Collins wanted me to assure all Northern Kentuckians that we are NOT going to be forgotten in her administration. I believe that we will not be forgotten during her tenure in office.

Stephen L.J. Hoffman
President, NKU Young Democrats

Freshmen need more info on campus clubs, activities

To the editor:

I am a freshman who just arrived from a local private school in Latonia. At my alma mater everything was very personal and I knew about all the activities in school. Here at Northern I feel that the incoming freshmen or any students who are new are practically in the dark about the activities or clubs on campus.

An example is the voting for representatives for Student Government. I see signs in all the buildings around campus but nowhere does it say

who they are, what they will do for me or even how to vote.

Another thing I want to get involved in is intramural sports such as flag football. I hear about people playing but can never find any information on how to get involved myself.

If these problems could be resolved, I feel that more students would get involved with the school. This would be very beneficial to the future of the students and the university.

Jeffrey R. Louneman

Pleeeeee before we freeeeeee

To the editor:

Whoever thinks that saving energy means keeping the buildings on campus below 40 degrees they can save it!

But we're f-i-l-l-r-e-e-z-i-n-g on the fifth floor of Landrum and think something should be done about it before we catch pneumonia!

Angie Marlow
Department of Nursing

Letters policy

The Northerner wants to hear your ideas, gripes and comments. We welcome letters to the editor.

For the sake of consistency and fairness, we must set some guidelines:

Letters must be typed or clearly printed, and limited to 200 words or less.

Letters must be signed. A typewritten name at the bottom of the letter is not enough. Also, please include a phone number (not for

publication) for the newspaper's use in verifying letters.

Each letter will be printed as written. However, we reserve the right to edit for space and sense.

Deadlines: Letters must be in The Northerner office, University Center room 210, by noon on the Thursday before the intended publication date. If, for some reason, your letter cannot be printed immediately, we will print it as soon thereafter as possible.

Compassionate Family can help the grieving

To the editor:

The Compassionate Family of Northern Kentucky has been meeting for three years, and in that time we have had over 100 people participate in our group. We are a self-help, non-profit, non-denominational group dealing with grief and are sponsored by the Mental Health Association of Northern Kentucky.

We meet the last Monday of each month at Grace Episcopal Church, 7111 Price Pike, Florence, Kentucky 7 to 9 p.m. We are a family that welcomes mothers, fathers, widows, widowers, grandparents, friends, etc. We provide compassion, understanding, friendship and listening to anyone in the grieving process. The Reverend Michael Milliken, Pastor of Grace Episcopal Church, acts as advisor and spiritual counselor.

In addition, a group for grieving teens is now being organized and will meet sometime soon in central Campbell County. The Reverend William Hamilton, vicar of All Saints Episcopal Church, Cold Spring, will be the facilitator for the group. For further information, call Fr. Bill at his office: 441-7776 or home: 781-6141. We have found that teenagers need a group of their peers to aid in their grieving.

If you have any questions about the Compassionate Family group, call our help number: Mary Miller at 371-1207, or the Mental Health Association of Northern Kentucky, 431-1077.

Mary Miller
Compassionate Family
Coordinator

Student perplexed by advising

To the editor:

I think that all-freshmen should be required to see their adviser at least twice a semester. I've seen my adviser only once and that was when I registered for my classes. Since then, I have run into many unanswered questions.

A friend of mine told me I had to take a history class that I knew nothing about. During my talk with my adviser he said nothing about taking a history

class.

I need to get ready for next semester's classes, and I don't know where to go or even who to talk to. Not only don't I know where to find him, I don't know my adviser's name or what he looks like.

Troy Diedenhofer

Editor's note: The adviser you had at registration was there only to help get you off on the right foot. Personal Development, on the third floor of the

University Center, advises students on course requirements after they are enrolled. The advisers there are helpful and knowledgeable. The department also conducts tests for basic skills and offers a place to air gripes. If dropping by Personal Development is inconvenient for some students, they should select an instructor in their major department, and ask him or her what courses to take.

Northern should consolidate courses

To the editor:

I must take a class called LAP, which is a reading skills and vocabulary class. It doesn't count toward my final credits; this really burns me up.

I am required to take it every Monday, Wednesday and Friday for 50 minutes. The class consists of increasing our reading rate and improving our vocabulary usage. In English 100 we are

learning to improve our writing and word usage skills.

I feel, consequently, since these two classes are so much alike, that they could be combined, using both teachers and making the class a two-hour class three days a week. Also, the students should receive three extra credit hours for this added class time.

Melissa Camp

The Northern regrets to announce the resignation of Editor-in-Chief Vicki Bogucki, effective immediately, and we wish her well in future endeavors.

Karen Merk has been named Interim Editor until a permanent appointment can be made.

Applications for the position of Editor-in-Chief of The Northern are available in the office of the Dean of Students, University Center Room 346. A resume must be submitted with each application.

More information about the position of Editor-in-Chief may be obtained from Brad Charlott, Room 217 Fine Arts or telephone 572-6316.

Kentucky will lose non-state students

To the editor:

The cost of higher education seems to be high enough already, but now they're raising tuition again. I am an out-of-state student who came to Northern because it rivaled tuition at U.C. Also, Northern was closer to my house, and I found it more economical to travel here than to U.C.

Northern is an excellent school, but with U.C. as a rival, many Ohio students will return to Ohio for an education. Northern has the advantage of being a small school, but the size of the tuition bill is comparable to the size of the bill at U.C. I know that I would give up the convenience of Northern if the prices get out of range. The quality of education at both schools is excellent, but UC has the bigger name, which some people respect. If tuition is to be raised again, I think that many out-of-state students will be returning to their own states for an education.

Shawn McGee

Parking gets him down

To the administration:

Do we have enough money to hire extra DPS officers to check the gravel pit for parking deals?

Hiring extra people to steal little bits of money from students and kicking up

tuition rates to steal large amounts of money from students just doesn't seem right. Please reply.

Evan Wood



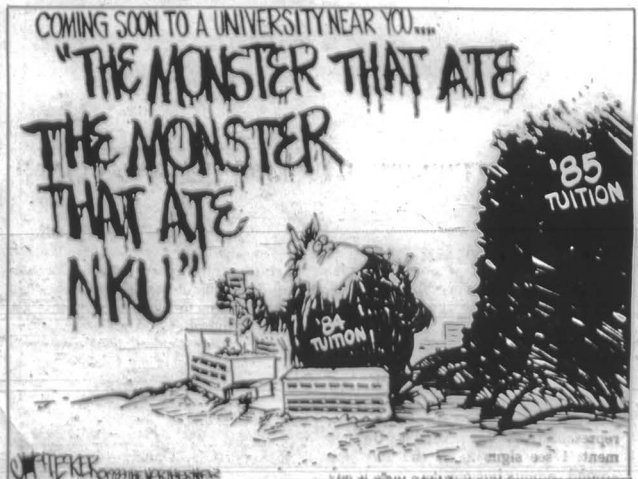
Learning Center is just that

To the editor:

I am a freshman here at NKU and I'm having great difficulties studying for tests and quizzes. For example, I have a history professor whose style of teaching consists of a number of pop quizzes to prepare the students for the big exam. I have found this style helpful for studying for big exams, but I still do poorly on the quizzes prior to the test. I desperately need help with these pop quizzes.

Just recently I heard from my English teacher about the Learning Center in the BEP Building. This center provides any student with help from study skills to writing skills. The center is not given enough credit. It is a big help and should be recognized more often by students. If anyone else has study problems like mine, contact the Learning Center, BEP 230. You're not alone.

Rodney Markensky



Terms of Endearment: an emotional tear-jerker, a comedy, and a sure-fire hit

by Andy Backs
Features Editor

It'll make you laugh and it'll make you cry.

That seems to be the prevailing sentiment on James L. Brooks' new film *Terms of Endearment*. And for the most part I'll agree with that. This is a highly emotional movie, and I did laugh and I did cry. I can expect to see some honors go in this movie's direction come Academy Award time.

Newsweek says *Terms of Endearment* "may be the most emotionally satisfying Hollywood movie this year," and others I have seen the film with would agree with that account. The story goes a step beyond entertainment and allows you to experience the thirty year relationship between a mother and a daughter—their odd qualities, their disagreements, their highs, their lows—mostly their love.

"... The most emotionally satisfying Hollywood movie this year"

—*Newsweek*

Veteran actress Shirley MacLaine puts in a banner performance as Aurora Greenway, mother of Emma, played by newcomer star Debra Winger. MacLaine so completely captures the essence of the character as to make her not only believable but alive and touchable, leaving the audience on the edge of their seats trying to reach out and slap her for her mistreatment of her daughter.

Winger is fitted with another character not unlike Sissy in *Urban Cowboy* and Richard Gere's lover in *An Officer and a Gentleman*, but she seems to have learned from these other characters to make Emma deeper and more relative to the audience.



Veteran actress Shirley MacLaine and newcomer Debra Winger team up with Jack Nicholson in the heartwarming "Terms of Endearment."

I won't even attempt a summary of the plot, as so many elements create the total story offered on the screen. Brooks' direction is outstanding as he has taken so many pieces of these peoples' lives and woven them into a presentation that the moviegoer will remember when the lights come on.

Jack Nicholson holds down the most interesting supporting role as the next-door neighbor ex-astronaut (Aurora Greenway lives in Houston) who reintroduces Aurora to sexuality after a fifteen year lapse following the death of her husband. (The movie begins and ends with a funeral, hardly a harbinger of the classic comedy in between) Nicholson revels in the light of his

former accomplishments, allowing himself to be a macho drinking womanizer despite his receding hairline and growing paunch. And I can laugh just looking at him, anyway, he is such a unique person.

To spell it all out for you, this one is worth the price of admission (which, incidentally is \$4.25 at Showcase). Everyone in the family will get something out of it, although parents may have to explain some things to the kids. On second thought the kids can wait to see this until they are a bit older. *Terms of Endearment* carries a PG rating despite the presence of the F-word, but you can still take mom or grandma. This is one of the better ones in American film history, so you might want to catch it soon.

Spongetones recreate the rock and roll of the sixties

by Joseph R. Hoffecker
and Susan R. Black
Staff Writers

Not since the British invasion of 1964 has there been a more celebrated rock band than the fabulous Spongetones.

The foursome, who play a powerhouse sound reminiscent of the early 60's, brought their brand of music to Bogart's last Monday night.

Beat Music, the debut album, of original tunes by The Spongetones, captures the familiar style of popular rock bands, especially the Beatles, and has sparked a widespread disease, known as Spongetonemania. The album is being released today throughout the United States.

Their live performance at Bogart's proved that the group is not only exciting and original, but also very versatile. After opening with their own hit, "She Goes Out With Everybody," The Spongetones proceeded to entertain its audience with "A Hard Day's Night," "19th Nervous Breakdown," "Lola," "Purple Haze," "Bus Stop," "My Generation," and other pop classics.

The performance was a recreation rather than a regurgitation of these hits from the past. Yet the group performed their own material reliving the sounds of the past, making them stand out among the groups of today.

The recent success of The Spongetones shows that the music of the early 60's has as much appeal today as it did then.


Long live The Spongetones!

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Enjoy the Arts offers discounts and more

Enjoy the Arts has launched the 1983-84 membership campaign in greater Cincinnati's area colleges and high schools.

Enjoy the Arts is a non-profit arts organization which develops future arts audiences for Cincinnati's arts and artists.

Enjoy the Arts members receive two free tickets to their choice of the Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park, the Ballet, or the Symphony. They also purchase tickets for \$4 or less to the Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park, the Ballet, the Symphony, the Opera and over 35 arts organizations.

First run movies are also part of the Enjoy the Arts program. Members can purchase tickets to Mid States and Showcase Cinemas for only \$2.50-\$2.75 any night of the week, and there is no limit to the number they can purchase.

In addition, members receive 20% off at Record Theatre, Cincinnati's largest record store, on purchases of \$20 or more. They can visit the Cincinnati Zoo for \$1 each off two admissions June 1 through August 31. Enjoy the Arts also sponsors special discount days at Kings Island throughout the summer where members are admitted into the park for \$2.45 off the regular price.

"With our increased programming and expanded benefits we expect to double our membership this year," said Shelia Kohler, Executive Director.

Enjoy the Arts has started to accomplish this goal. The College of Mount Saint Joseph, and Thomas More College purchased Enjoy the Arts memberships for all full-time students as an effort to improve their student activities and programs.

The cost of an Enjoy the Arts membership is \$19.50 for one full year. All full-time college and high school students are eligible. For more information call 751-2700.

Tranquillizer place to turn in the 'age of coping'

"Sob heavy world, sob, as you spin, mantled in mist, remote from the happy."

W.H. Auden wrote those words more than a generation ago in a poem titled "The Age of Anxiety."

The poem gave that generation its name. But the Age of Anxiety has given way to the Age of Coping, so to speak. And the new generation has found that one way to cope is through tranquilizers.

The most popular tranquilizer for coping, in the last dozen years, has been Valium. It is not only the country's leading minor tranquilizer but also the leading prescription drug, with an estimated 45 million prescriptions written in 1978.

The most popular tranquilizer for coping, in the last dozen years, has been Valium.

The manufacturer and many medical practitioners have touted Valium as a highly effective drug with a good safety record and few side effects. But recently, those claims have come to be questioned.

They have come to be questioned by some people for whom Valium was prescribed but ended up addicted to the drug. Those claims have been questioned by enough health professionals to merit a U.S. Senate sub-committee hearing and to prompt the manufacturer to begin preparing a package insert—an informational flyer—for the drug.

Valium belongs to a class of drugs called the "minor" tranquilizers, used principally to treat anxiety and tension. The "minor" tranquilizers have been around for about 25 years, starting with meprobamate—better known as Miltown—which came on the market in 1955. Widely accepted by the medical profession to help patients cope with the stress of everyday life, Miltown was soon prescribed so frequently that it became a household word and alerted

drug companies to the market potential for this class of drug.

At the time of its introduction in 1963, Valium (generic name diazepam) seemed remarkable because it showed little toxicity and minimal side effects—it appeared to be quite safe. Moreover, besides having tranquilizing and sedative actions, Valium acted as a muscle relaxant. Having an effectiveness that was coupled with an apparently wide margin of safety, Valium was soon being successfully promoted to the medical profession.

In 1978, over 44 million prescriptions were written for Valium. It is estimated that in 1980 10 to 15 percent of all Americans took Valium sometime during the year.

Because the long-term usefulness of Valium and other "minor" tranquilizers has not been clinically verified, the Food and Drug Administration requires manufacturers of these drugs to include the following information in the "physician labeling"—that is, the material provided for distribution to physicians and other health professionals:

"The effectiveness of (name of drug) in long-term use, that is, more than four months, has not been assessed by systematic clinical studies. The physician should periodically reassess the usefulness of the drug for the individual patient."

In 1978, over 44 million prescriptions were written for Valium.

The current labeling also warns that the "minor" tranquilizers can produce dependence, particularly when used in high dosages for long periods of time. Signs and symptoms of withdrawal are similar to those associated with barbiturate and alcohol withdrawal, such as convulsions, tremors, abdominal and muscle cramps, vomiting, and sweating. Physicians are advised to caution patients against combining tranquilizers with alcohol.

NORTHERN NOEL HAPPENINGS

TREE DECORATION

Tuesday, November 29

5:00-8:00 p.m.

Refreshments

HANGING OF THE GREEN

Sunday, December 4

3:00 p.m. University Center

Reception following

VISIT FROM SANTA

December 6-7

11:30-1:00 p.m. University Center

Hot cider and candy canes

NKU SINGERS with NANCY MARTIN

Wednesday, December 7

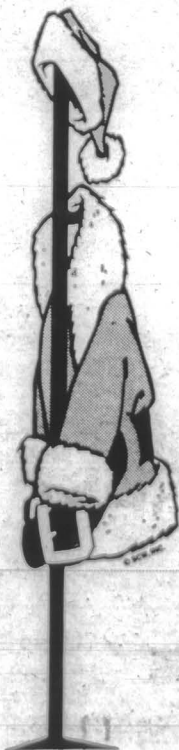
11:30 a.m. University Center

CINCINNATI MODUAL TRAIN EXHIBIT

December 7-9

Geme Room

sponsored by the Activities Programming Board



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Telephone 341-3200

by Andy Backs
Features Editor

The first annual Tidy Bowl Extravaganza Football Match is history, and the Strumpets from *The Northerner* have come out victorious.

The match was played last Friday on the Soccer Field behind Regents Hall. The players were from *The Northerner* and NKU Student Government (The Chinese Bandits, better known as the Pigdogs).

As it was arbitrarily decided before the game that a touchdown would be worth thirty five points, *The Northerner* needed only one score to register the 35-0 romp.

Defense was the key to this game as three *Northerner* interceptions virtually incapacitated SG's air attack. The rain-soaked turf made ground gains difficult, and first downs were also sparse. Duke Kerley, printing technician, Jeff Culp, Asst. Greek Life editor, and Rob Burns, photographer, led the Strumpet defense with one interception apiece. Pierce pass rush was provided by Ed Bracke, heavy equipment transportation technician, and Joe Hoeffcker, staff cartoonist and graphics person.

The lone score of the afternoon was in the second quarter as *Northerner* quarterback Todd Palmer (Greek Life editor) found Dan Smith (asst. vice president, Clermont Sun printers) alone in the end zone on a picture perfect pass play.

Scott C. Wurster, president and captain of the Pigdogs, commented on the poor showing of his squad.

"Well Drue," he said to the *Northerner* captain Drue Spine, travel editor, "All your fingers showed up, and mine didn't. Stan Foster was the only one who showed up out of the group of all-stars I had contacted."

Drue Spine commented on the fine performance of his Strumpets.

"We knew we would win, it was inevitable. Even if we didn't win the paper will say we won, so you out there can just sit and wonder who really did win. Our photographers didn't show up, so we seem to have lost all evidence of our one-game winning streak. Anyway, 42-0 isn't too bad a rout. Or was it 54? We missed the extra point, so maybe it was 53-0. How bout another beer?"

The SG squad was filled out by such notable athletes as Andrea Grone, Tony Escamilla, A.J. Schreiber, Mike Olano, Dave McKnight, Stan Foster, Mary Behan, Ted Pappas, and others.

The *Northerner* team featured Susan Black, Paul Seiler, Tony Novogroski (definitely not related to Bronko Nogurski), Dan Huseman, Bill Maltrey, Tracy Merkel, Karen Merk, and Jim Merkl.

Other *Northerner* staff members did not contribute to the victory: Malcolm Wilson, Tom Gamble, Vicki Bogucki, Mike Morris, Brad "Crazy Legs" Scharlott, and Jeannine "Boom-boom" Gallenstein.

Drue Spine was asked about the future of *The Northerner* Strumpets.

"There are rumors about a water polo match against the Board of Regents when the A.D. Albright Health Center opens, but this is merely conjecture. I think a snowball fight against DPS could be a possibility, as is a wrestling match with the Golden Girls. Right now, we're just happy here at the Skyline celebrating our victory."

SECONDS WITH ANDY



Symphonic band takes the Main Stage for free concert

Stephen Goacher, a NKU Fine Arts faculty member, will be conducting the Symphonic Band on Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. on the Main Stage of the Fine Arts Center.

This festive music program will move forward in time beginning with "The Roman Carnival Overture, Opus

9" written by Hector Berlioz in the 19th century, up through the present, finishing with "Barnum and Bailey's Favorite" by Karl King.

Admission is free and open to the public.

More variety

At Zantigo Mexican Restaurants you can choose from a fiesta-sized menu of great-tasting Mexican dishes—including red and green Southwestern-style Chili Burritos and bowls of Chili, our own original Zantigo Cheese Chilito™ piled-high Tostadas and money-saving Combination Dinners. Plus, our ever popular Taco Burritos.

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Taco

A crisp corn tortilla filled with a delectable combination of seasoned ground beef, freshly chopped lettuce, diced tomatoes and two kinds of cheese.

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Choose from two Cheese Enchiladas and a Cheese Chilito™ or two Beef Enchiladas and a Taco, or a Taco Burrito and a Cheese Chilito™. All served with lettuce, tomatoes, Mexican Beans and tortilla chips.

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A big, flour tortilla wrapped around a tasty combination of Mexican-style beans and two kinds of cheese.

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First halves spell trouble but Norse stay alive

by Tom Gamble
Sports Editor

The Northern Kentucky University basketball team is definitely not a first-half team this season. But the Norsemen make sure they leave their problems in the locker room at halftime.

Malone College, the only team with a losing record to beat Northern last year, held a 28-25 lead at halftime Saturday afternoon at Regents Hall. The Norsemen, hitting 13-of-19 shots in the second half, gradually chipped away at the lead and posted a 63-56 victory to extend their home-court winning streak to 21 games and remain undefeated at 4-0.

Earlier in the week, the Norsemen came back from a 51-47 second-half deficit to beat Hanover and give Coach Mike Beitzel his 50th win in just over three years at Northern.

Against Malone, the Norsemen came out smoking to take a quick 8-0 lead before the Pioneers could get their offense going. However, Malone fought back to take a three-point lead at the half.

"We scored quickly and then we kept trying to score quick," Beitzel said. "When they switched from a zone to man-to-man defense, we had some problems."

The Norsemen relied on their depth to gradually take its toll on Malone in

the second half. Ten players played for Northern, with nine of them scoring.

"Coach subs a lot and he gets the guys out when they're tired," freshman Willie Schlarman said. "That four- or five-minute break makes a whole lot of difference."

Schlarman, who had been struggling offensively and shooting just 37 percent from the field, came on to score 19 points and hit 7-of-10 from the field and 5-of-6 free throws.

"I was just more relaxed today," Schlarman said. "I knew my offense would eventually be a lot different. I also worked on my free-throw shooting all week."

Schlarman became the fourth different player to lead the Norse in scoring this year. Andy Burns (18), Steve Jesse (17), and Dan Fleming (14) led the Norsemen in the previous three victories.

Jesse added 15 points and nine rebounds, while Fleming scored 12, all in the second half, and dished out five assists.

In Tuesday's victory over Hanover, Northern held a 33-29 halftime advantage. But it took the second-half scoring outburst by Fleming to give Northern its third straight victory. Fleming, who came into the game averaging 12.5 points, was held scoreless in the first half.

"I have just been playing so badly," Fleming said. "I was real hesitant about shooting. I just didn't feel capable of shooting right now."

Luckily for the Norse, Fleming got his confidence back and decided to show Hanover that he was Northern's leading scorer. With the score tied 41-41, Fleming scored 14 points, 12 in the final four minutes.

With just 1:42 remaining, the Norsemen held a two-point advantage, before the 6-1 junior guard connected on six straight free throws to put the game out of reach. This year, Fleming has hit 17-of-18 free throws.

"If we get the lead late in the game, we should be in pretty good shape," Fleming said. "If the big guys look to get us [guards] the ball, we shouldn't lose many games at the end."

Even Hanover Coach John Collier, who has a lifetime 337-157 record and has coached 18 years at Hanover, knew that his team's defensive shift in the second half was a mistake.

"We stepped back about three steps into the middle," Collier said. "Dan is a tremendous shooter, and we just couldn't get to him."

Schlarman was the only other Norseman in double figures with 10. Jesse hauled in nine rebounds to lead the team in that category.

Norse Notes — Since coming to Northern Mike Beitzel has posted a 51-34 mark in just over three seasons, and a 31-5 record at Regents Hall ... Steve Jesse's nine rebounds against Malone makes him the No. 4 All-Time Rebounder at NKU. He now has 605 rebounds, one more than Brady Jackson (604) ... Norsemen sophomore guard Mark Numbers has played 110 minutes without committing a turnover ... After facing Evansville on Monday, Northern travels to Richmond Saturday to face Eastern Kentucky. The Colonels dropped a 68-65 decision to the University of Cincinnati Saturday at Riverfront Coliseum. Eastern held a 10-point halftime lead before falling in the second half.

Northern Kentucky 65

Schlarman 5-0-10; Jesse 2-0-4; Burns 2-0-4; Fleming 4-16-14; Numbers 5-2-12; Terry 4-0-8; Hock 1-3-5; Knauf 2-0-4; Nettles 0-0-0; Johnson 2-0-4. Totals: 27-11-65.

Hanover 53

Jennels 3-0-6; Lawrence 3-0-6; Mitchell 5-3-13; Spetz 1-0-2; Bell 5-4-14; Wells 2-2-6. Totals: 22-9-53.


Rebounding: Northern 28 (Jesse 9); Hanover 25 (Mitchell 7).

Team Field Goal: Northern 27-of-56 (48.2); Hanover 22-of-49 (44.9).

Records: NKU 3-0, Hanover 1-3.



Junior guard Dan Fleming maintained control in Northern's victory last Tuesday over Hanover College.



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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Lady Norse produce for novice head coach

First-year NKU women's basketball Coach Nancy Winstel needed just one game to pick up her first victory as a collegiate coach.

Northern jumped to a 40-27 halftime lead and held on to defeat Georgetown Tuesday at Georgetown.

Freshman guard Melissa Wood led a balanced Norsewomen attack with 12 points, while junior Nancy Dickman contributed 11. Despite allowing Georgetown to cut the lead to just two points in the second half, Winstel was pleased with her team's effort.

"We played a real good first half, but then we came out cold in the second half," Winstel said. "They pressed and forced us to make some turnovers, but we never lost the lead."

One reason Northern was able to protect the lead was its free-throw shooting. The Norsewomen connected on 13-of-14 free throws, while shooting 45 percent from the floor.

Winstel noted that her team's biggest weakness has been the passing game. The Norsewomen will need to improve on that heading into tonight's game at Campbellsville.

Northern lost to Campbellsville twice last season, finishing one game with just three players, due-to-foul trouble. This

year Campbellsville is 2-0 and is tough at home.

"They are a very tough team to beat at home," Winstel said. "They lost Bonita Scott to graduation, but have everyone else back."

Campbellsville's top scorer figures to be 5-11 Ernestine Carter, who scored 34 points in Campbellsville's last game. Winstel indicated that they are not very big, but excellent shooters.

Following tonight's road game, the Norsewomen return to open their home season, facing Division I University of Louisville at 7:30 Wednesday night at Regents Hall. The Cardinals beat the Norsewomen last year at Freedom Hall.

— Tom Gamble

RESULTS:

Lester 3-2-8; Lee 2-3-7; Dickman 5-1-11; Thornton 3-3-9; Harden 1-0-2; Falk 1-2-4; Wood 6-0-12; King 3-2-8; Eggleston 1-0-2. Totals: 25-13-63.

Halftime: Northern Kentucky 40, Georgetown 27.

Records: Northern Kentucky 1-0, Georgetown 1-1.



Senior center Steve Jesse works to gain control of the ball as he brings it up-court after a long outlet pass. Saturday's victory over Malone College at Regents Hall was the Norsemen's second regular season win. Their next opponent is ever-tough Evansville.

Rob Burns photo

Lady flaggers headed for New Orleans

by Stephanie Parr
Staff Writer

An NKU women's flag football team placed first runner-up in tournament play at Ohio State University this past weekend.

The Snakettes competed against teams from Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio, western New York state, western Pennsylvania and West Virginia in the second annual Midwest Regional Collegiate Flag Football Tournament.

At the tournament, teams were divided up into pools of three. Two of the three teams from each pool advanced to elimination tournament play.

In pool play, the Snakettes romped over Defiance, 24-0, but lost to the Beanners from Ohio State in overtime, 12-6. In their first tournament game, the Snakettes were victorious over Fibber McGees, the other women's team from NKU, 20-7.

The Snakettes met up once again with the Ohio State Beanners in their second tournament game. Down 6-7 toward the close of the game, Snakette Maxine Coleman caught a 15-yard pass and ran it 55 yards for the touchdown to make the final score 13-7.

Matched up against an experienced West Virginia team, the Snakettes were defeated in the finals 7-0. Both the Snakettes and West Virginia will advance to the Sugar Bowl National Flag Football Tournament in New Orleans.

The two finalists in the national tournament will play an exhibition game on Jan. 2 as part of the Sugar Bowl's pre-game show.

In addition to the Snakettes and Fibber McGees, two men's teams from NKU also participated in the tournament.

Maile Construction made it to the men's quarter finals in the tournament. Under captain Toby Darpel, Maile Construction beat an Ohio State men's flag team 32-6 and Owens Technical College 13-6 in pool play.

In their first tournament game, Maile Construction defeated Ohio State's Tau Kappa Epsilon 14-2, and in the second, defeated Indiana University 24-18, advancing to the quarter finals.

The team lost in the quarter finals to a team from West Virginia.

Fibber McGees, which went to the women's national tournament last year, defeated Indiana University 7-0 and Ohio State 8-6 in pool play. In tournament play, however, Fibber McGees lost to the Snakettes.

Orange Crush, the other men's team from NKU, did not make it out of pool play.

Of the four teams from NKU, three players were selected for all-tournament honors.

Brenda Ryan was selected for first team honors and Maxine Coleman and Debbie Holford were selected for the second team. All three are members of the Snakettes.

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Wanted Desperately!

Tenor Sax—I will buy or rent your playable TENOR SAX. Please make me an offer, and I'll offer back—call Andy 251-3623 or 572-5260.

Typing

Mrs. Marilyn Shaver
441-4332

EUCHERE TOURNAMENT

Come have some fun & show your skill at REACH'S 2nd fun-filled Euchre Tournament. It's being held Sat. Dec. 3, 1983 at 7:30 in the evening at St. Catherine Undercroft on the corner of N. Ft. Thomas and Rossford Aves. In Ft. Thomas.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners. There will be a Jumble raffle, and refreshments will be sold.

So bring your friends and be prepared to have a great time!!!

Group Hayrides
Free Bonfire and Picnic area
One mile from NKU
Sunrock Farm
781-5502

ALMOST LIVE
Music for all Occasions

Jerry 441-8225 Steve 441-8601

SCOTT C. —
The Northern Strumpets sing "Elder High, our alma mater... football's always in our veins..."

TO BE DONE

Steven Mark:
Just seeing if you are paying attention. Soccer players do it with balls, (but they only score about once a year...)

HOMEcoming APPLICATIONS
ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED IN SUITE 366 OF THE UNIVERSITY CENTER.

NKU Student Government wishes to congratulate the Northern Strumpets on their outstanding gridiron victory in last Friday's Tidy Bowl Extravaganza. We were lucky to get out alive, so a 35 point deficit is mere chicken feed.

Staff: Thank you from the bottom of my all-leather Chrissy Everts for all the help and dedication these past two weeks. Spring semester, here we come!

Louise Kuren (L.e.)

Wanted to buy: Any Battlestar Galactica memorabilia. Call Mary at 572-2732.

Hey Kid!
I'd love to take them both off but where do I get the horse!

Buster

LOST: Campbell County High Class of '82 Woman's class ring. If found, call 572-6433 before 4:30 p.m. or call 441-5309 after 4:30. Ask for Lori.

THE MUSIC MARKET
DJ's, BANDS, SOLOISTS

All Types Of Music
For All Occasions
10% Discount With Student ID
781-6016

LOST: A silver class ring and gold opal ring in A & P lab on Wednesday, Nov. 9. \$40 reward for return of rings. Call 625-7575.

WHO-DEY, WHO-DEY,
WHO-DEY think gonna beat them STRUMPETS!?!?!?

Thanks again Vic, Kevin, Dan and Darren for a wonderful evening at Zinos. We all had a great time. \$67.55.

Love the Tekes little sisters

Woman to share Pleasant Townhouse. 2 bedrooms, \$162 per month plus utilities. Call Vicki at 261-5826 or leave messages at the Lit & Lang office.

Eugene

Greeks are geeks!!!

my kind of town . . .

Earn extra money. Become an independent dealer selling ingenious art posters. Send \$2.50 for catalog and information to Castle Arts, P.O. Box 587A, Altamont, NY 12009.

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Vicki: really miss you...let's get together over lunch and have one of our never-ending discussions...Hang in there...j-nine.

Telephone sales—Quality Northern Ken, tucky company seeking an individual experienced in telephone marketing. Quality and schedule appointments for outside sales representative. Hourly base plus commission. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person or send resume/application to 4306 Loron Drive, Covington, KY 41015, 431-6655.

Drue:
Can you ever forgive me dear?
For not showing up for your big gals birthday celebration?
I'm truly sincere,
there was a mix up in communication...
But, maybe it's just as well...
with Bones blowing chow...
(oh my gawd, what a smell!)
But dearest, let's party l.a.m.f. now—
Or at least within in two weeks...
as always,
strumpet

Hey Colleen...let's see what kind of trouble we can delve ourselves into this week...otay? jlg

Drue: What would I do without you? You're fine as a frog's hair, no doubt! — Karen.

As Wilbur would say, "simply radiant." (or is it glowing?)
Oooohhh, Whiiiiibbbaaah! (and notwithstanding problem.)

The Northernner rates are as follows: Students and Faculty—\$1 first 15 words; five cents each additional word. All others—\$2 first 15 words; ten cents each additional word. The Northernner is located in the University Center, Room 210, Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, KY 41076. Phone 572-5260

Bill Leist—it was a real freak show Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. It was truly unforgettable. My best to the REDUCED. Love, Boris.

The DANCEABLE SOLUTION
The best in New Wave and/or Rock-n-Roll Bands every weekend night... (and many weeknights too)...Incredible!!!
633 York St., Newport, Kentucky.

Bill Buddy: Sorry I missed your call...I still have your albums. Maybe next time? Suzie

Drue says: more Elder boys make good. Thanks to all the footballers. STRUMPET MANIA.

Cream Cheese: hi, or is that high?

Karen: have any cravings to eat M & M's lately...boy, isn't that rude.
but, I'd bet he'd love it.

For Sale: Spacious, two-bedroom house trailer. In pretty good condition. Just minutes from campus. Many extras including wife and baby.
And, man's best friend, Andi. Call M.J. for more details, day or night, night or day. 727-4769.

Sister Mary Beatrice now accepting applications for the Passionate Nuns Convent. I doubt if you'll pass inspection, so go out and get yourself some.

Ed: Thanks for your help Friday. We couldn't have done it without you. Karen.

Dancercise instructor needed immediately, to teach classes on Monday and Wednesday mornings; and Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Times flexible. Excellent pay. Call 356-1521 for information.

Clem Koffee lives on...dogballs.

Keith: I had a great time the other night...But do you have my bra? If so, bring it to the lost and found. K.

duke sez: BAGPIPES!!
yeah he did!!

To the Strumpets:
PARTY? I'll provide the alcohol and other miscellaneous necessities. NEEDED: one large party place, that includes two bathrooms (one just for Vicki) and at least three bedrooms (one for Karen to eat her M & M's and the others to store our coats). If that's not possible, anyplace'll be just fine. Contact the ex-Chief Strumpet at her new place of employment.

Debbie, congratulations on your interview!! Good luck in Minneapolis—C.

Please don't laugh out loud!!!

J-nine: So what if I like M&M's? Don't you?

Leen: Luv ya like a sis, kid. Thanks for everything. Karen.



December 8
Holy Day (Immac. Conception)

Catholic Liturgy

12:05 pm UC Ballroom 2nd floor

Catholic Faculty, Staff, and Students

Patronal feast of our country

Monday, November 28

- Free Solar Energy Workshop at 8 p.m. in the University Center Theatre. For more information call 572-5409 or 572-5309.
- An outstanding exhibit of original drawings by *Northern* Editorial Cartoonist Joe Hoeffcker begins today. The works will be displayed in the University Center Lobby through December 2. For information call 572-5260 or 662-4273.
- NKU Arts Council sponsors a Christmas Art Sale this week in the Main Gallery of the Fine Arts Building. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Through December 8.

Tuesday, November 29

- NKU Museum of Anthropology presents "Worlds of Mankind Film Festival." This week's film is *Generation Upon Generation*, a 1974 film which explores the early experiments of Gregor Mendel and modern geneticists.
- Alcohol Awareness Session sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega at 8 p.m. in the Grill. The speaker will be Craig Bryant.
- Gala Inaugural Performance of the Rogers and Hammerstein musical "Cinderella" at 8 p.m. on the Main Stage, Fine Arts. Admission charged. (ALL seats for all performances have been sold out.)

Wednesday, November 30

- NKU Women's basketball in Regents Hall at 7:30 against the University of Louisville.
- Brown Bag Luncheon Seminar. Tom Rambo of the NKU Biology faculty will discuss "Feeding the Birds." The presentation begins at 12:05 in the faculty dining room of the University Center.
- Biological Sciences presents Dr. Brenda Gosney, instructor at the University of Kentucky Department of Physical Therapy. Gosney will speak on the Physical Therapy program at UK, "Admission Criteria, Prerequisites and Job Opportunities" at noon in NS 525.
- Symposium (open to the public) on the topic of "University and Industry: Forging a New Relationship," at 3 p.m. in the University Center Theatre. In conjunction with this week's inauguration festivities.

Thursday, December 1

- Installation of Dr. Leon E. Boothe as President of Northern Kentucky University, at 3 p.m. in Regents Hall.
- Inaugural Dinner and Ball at The Drawbridge Inn, Ft. Mitchell, KY, 7:30 p.m. Contact Dr. Michael Ryan, Landrum 420 for more information.

Saturday, December 3

- *The Wiz*, a lively musical featuring Diana Ross, Lena Horne, Michael Jackson and other stars, will be shown in the University Center Theatre at noon. Tickets are \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children.

Sunday, December 4

- The 478th Combat Engineer Battalion is having an open house from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be various displays of equipment and weapons. Jeep rides will be available for kids and there will be demonstrations of military training. Everyone is invited. The event will be held at the Brook-Lawler U.S. Army Reserve Center, Ft. Thomas, Kentucky.
- Sunday evening liturgy for Catholic students at 7 p.m. in the Newman Center, 512 Johns Hill Rd. All Catholic students are welcome.

Monday, December 5

- Sociology Club meeting in room 208 Landrum. Open to anyone interested in attending.
- German and Spanish language tables meet in Landrum 106 at 2:15 p.m. This informal gathering is open to all members of the university community who wish to improve their conversation skills. Call Nancy Jentsh 572-5532 or 572-5416 for more information.
- Student Government meeting at 3 p.m. in the University Center room 108. All are welcome and encouraged to attend.
- Last day to make reservations for a meeting of the Association of Women Faculty and the Association of Women Administrators Wine and Cheese party which will be held Dec. 9 from 3-6 p.m. at the Alumni Reception Center. Members are asked to donate their favorite munchie or special dish. Call Royleen Seibert at 572-5722.
- At 8 p.m. the NKU Percussion Ensemble and Marimba Ensemble will be performing on the Main Stage at Fine Arts. Admission is free. Call 572-5433 for info.

Continued from page 1

experience," she said. In the morning, she went to acting classes. The afternoons were filled with working in the shop. After a short dinner break, the shows had to be run at night. They had to do "all the dirty work." But she feels she learned a lot from the professionals who were there from all over the country.

The upcoming production of "Cinderella" is very much in the spirit of Christmas — "Winterwonderlandish" — according to Teresa. It's colorful, has elaborate costumes, has detailed technical aspects, lighting and special effects. "They're really going all-out," she said.

Though she has the leading role, Teresa insists, "it's a group effort." Each person involved is just as important to the total effect as the others, she said.

Teresa has had lead roles in many of the major productions here at Northern, including "Romeo and Juliet," "Hansel and Gretel," "A Flea in Her Ear," and now "Cinderella."

"There's a lot of responsibility in having an important role," she said.

It's not all glamour. A lot of work is involved. Teresa no longer worries about forgetting lines or getting the jitters on stage, but rather how she portrays her character. The audience has to believe her, and hopefully, be affected in some way.

Teresa's dream for the future is "to get paid for something I love." She graduates in the summer, and she and her husband will stick around for a while to save some money. Then, she said, they will "aim for New York. You almost have to go there. You are trained for so long in this area; you might as well go with it."

She and Tim are devoted to the life of an actor/actress. "You don't have the security of a regular job, but you don't have the monotony either. I'd rather just get by paying the bills and do theater, which is what I love."

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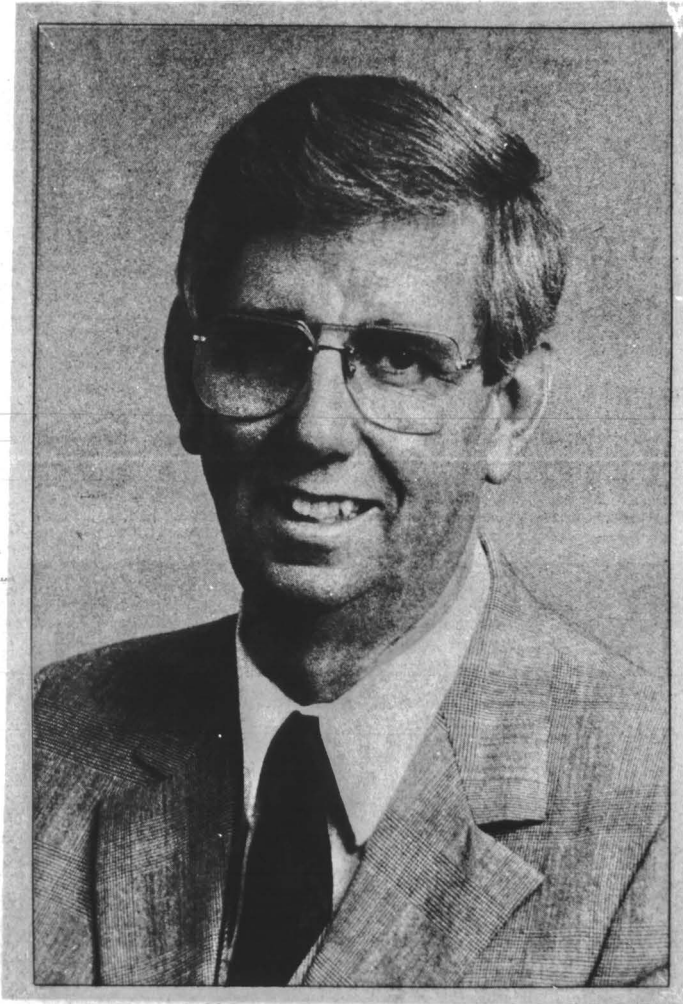
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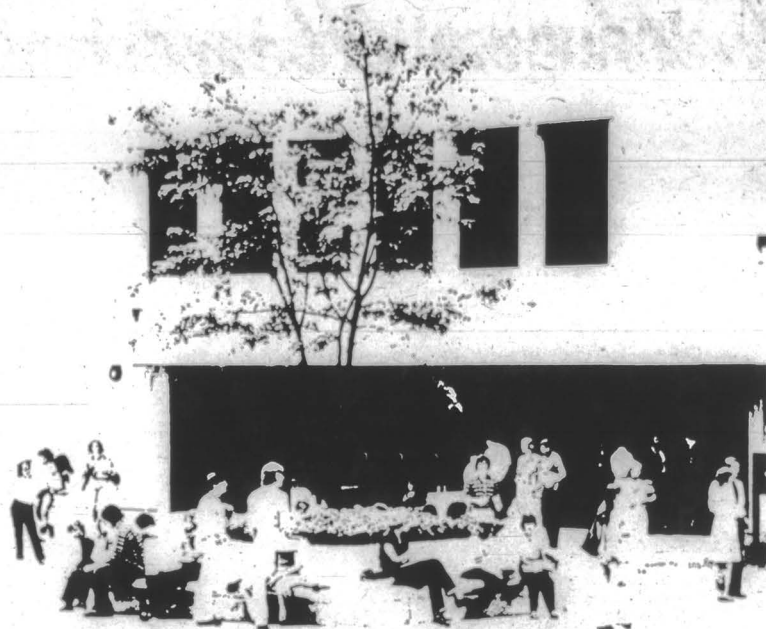
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Northern Kentucky

Salutes



Dr. Leon E. Boothe



THE STUDENTS OF

NKU

**NORTHERN KENTUCKY
UNIVERSITY**

**WELCOME
DR. LEON E. BOOTHE**



The Kentucky Post

welcomes
Dr. Leon
Boothe
to Northern
Kentucky

Inaugurations have long history

The installation of Dr. Boothe as university president signifies the scholarly community's reverence of the past and excitement for the future.

The inauguration symbolizes the public approval of a responsive and responsible leader to carry on the pursuit of academic excellence.

Traditionally, American institutions of higher learning have contributed to the superior standard of living by providing knowledge, conducting research, inventing new methods, and entertaining theories as well as audiences. The inauguration of a university president commemorates achievement and celebrates future accomplishment.

Inaugurations of American university presidents descend from coronation ceremonies of early European history. A chieftain, lord, or king assumed sovereignty after a public gathering. Typically, the leader received a distinctive robe, a headdress or spear; citizens might lift the monarch a shield.

Religious overtones to the service resulted when Christianity spread across Europe. Countries anointed their leaders with oil, in the same way that Samuel conferred kingly status upon Saul and David; thus, in the middle ages, monarchs were set

apart from the rest of the people and were viewed as having a contract both with God and with the citizenry. Vanba, the Visigothic king of Toledo, anointed in 672, may have been the first western European leader to receive the unction of oil.

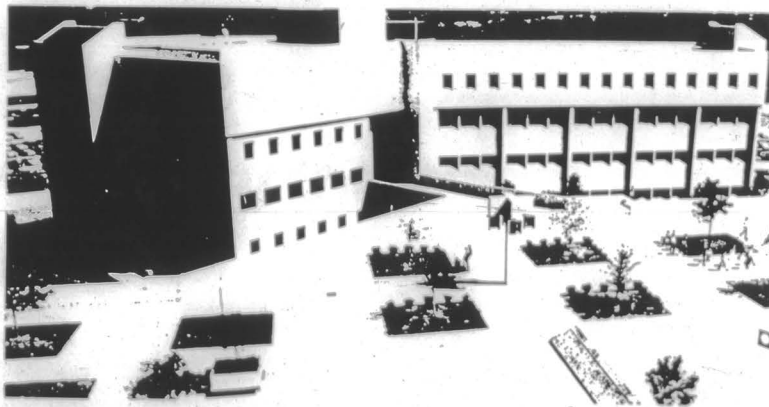
In 973, Archbishop Dusan contrived an ordo, or ritual, for the coronation of King Edgar at Bath. The oath, the anointing, the investiture, the enthronement, and the homage remain the official program for today's British coronations. After 1689, the ceremony was assimilated into the communion service. In Britain, the oath before the assembled people ensures that the sovereign will govern according to the laws and will uphold the Church of England. The archbishop anoints the hands, the breast, and the crown of the head of the sovereign. The investiture with the royal robes, the insignia, and the crown of St. Edward follows, with the archbishop, bishops, and peers lifting the monarch onto the throne.

In 1789, George Washington, imitating the British formal investiture, faced a crowd gathered beneath the balcony of Federal Hall, New York City; placed his hand on a Bible, swore to preserve, protect,

and defend the Constitution of the United States (to which he added "so help me God"), and delivered a speech calling for unity. Since that April 30 ceremony, presidents of the United States have been inducted into official duty by means of an inauguration.

Decorum characterizes the long history of academic inaugurations, although the elaborate ceremony of European coronations have taken on a Puritan simplicity in America. Since its origin, Harvard University formally has inaugurated its presidents; for example, on July 7, 1725, Commencement day, President-elect Benjamin Wadsworth passed in procession from the college to the meetinghouse.

The Bachelors of Art walked first, two in a rank, followed by the Masters. (Incidentally, no one wore a cap.) The trustees comprising the Corporation of Harvard College came behind Mr. Wadsworth; behind the trustees were Tutors, two in a rank. The colony's Honorable Lieutenant-Governor and Council followed. Mr. Wadsworth received the keys, seal, and records of the College, replied in English to his investiture, and gave from the pulpit an oration in Latin.



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**WELCOME,
DR. BOOTHE**

Miller to lead inaugural procession

Dr. Arthur Miller, psychology professor, was chosen grand marshal of the installation ceremony for Northern Kentucky University's president, Dr. Leon Boothe.

Miller will lead the processional followed by four associate marshals; Dr. Thomas Cate, associate professor of economics; Dr. Debra Pearce, associate professor of biology; Dr. James Fouche, chairperson for education and health/physical education, and Dr. Adalberto Pinelo, acting chairperson of political science. All associate marshals are former presidents of NKU Faculty Senate as is Miller. Student marshal is Jacqueline Hoofring, president of Alpha Chi.

Others in the processional are special guests, platform guests and NKU faculty.

The processional forms in the University Center. Beginning at 2:45 p.m., it will wind its way from that location and enter Regents Hall through the main entrance.

Miller was chosen grand marshal by this year's Faculty Senate for his contributions to various university service areas. He collaborated in the development of NKU's Center for Exception Children, formed in 1979.

Miller joined the faculty at Northern in 1974, after completing a senior Post Doctoral Fellowship from the U.S. Department of Public Health (1972-1974) at the University of Illinois. Prior to that, he was associate professor of psychology at Marquette University, assistant professor of psychology at the University of South Dakota, Vermillion, and research scientist for George Washington University's Human Resources Research Office. He received his doctorate in 1961 from the University of North Carolina.

Miller's research is in children's social development. He has presented numerous papers and written many articles on that research.

Keynote speaker a mentor of Boothe's

"Dr. Norman Graebner is one of the most outstanding American historians in the country today," said Northern Kentucky University President Leon Boothe. Boothe chose Graebner as the main speaker for his upcoming installation.

Boothe said Graebner's notable performance as an historian is evidenced by the fact that he held the Edward R. Stettinius Chair of Diplomatic History at the University of Virginia-Charlottesville. He was the first non-scientist to hold an endowed chair within the university's Center for Research. Currently, Graebner is the Randolph P. Compton Professor of Public Affairs at the university.

Graebner served as Boothe's doctoral mentor while he was a graduate student at the University of Illinois-Urbana. "He had a profound impact on me, both during my critical graduate years, as well as in

my professional evolution as an educator.

"As a lecturer and public speaker, Dr. Graebner's ability is legendary," added Boothe. "His upper-division course in American diplomatic history is always oversubscribed and has an enrollment of an unheard of several hundred students in the lecture course. He has been equally prodigious in his research, which is evidenced by his considerable books, articles and scholarly papers." Graebner has written 16 books and more than 120 articles on American politics and foreign policy during his 32 years as a college professor. He is currently contributing editor of *Current History*.

"Dr. Graebner's influence and support has been both personal and professional, which easily led in the decision to select him as the keynote speaker for the inauguration," said the president.



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Medallion holds special significance

When the Presidential Medallion is placed around the neck of Dr. Leon E. Boothe Thursday (December 1), it, will add the weight of symbolic responsibility for his new office.

The medallion bears the seal of Northern Kentucky University and symbolizes the authority and responsibility of the office of the president. It incorporates a futuristic interpretation of the seal to signify the newness of the University and its potential for growth. The lamp of knowledge is cut away from the surface of the medallion. It will be worn at all official functions of the university and will be passed on to each president.

Cast in brilliant copper, the medallion is three inches in diameter. On the front appears "Northern Kentucky University 1968", the date of the school's

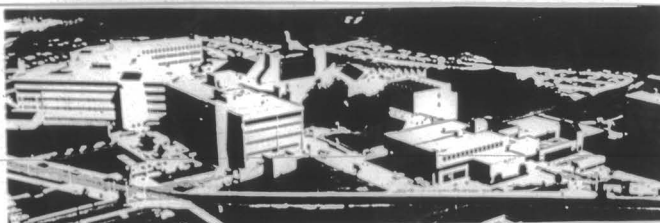
charter. The words are in high relief and in futura type. Engraved on the back is the name of each president of the university. The medallion hangs on a gold chain, studded with 10 gold discs engraved with the seal of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, symbolizing the strength of the link between the Commonwealth and the university.

The origin of the medallion, a large medal, dates to ancient Rome when they were created to preserve the portrait of an eminent person or the memory of an illustrious action or event. Generally produced in limited numbers, they were made principally in bronze, although a few were in silver and in gold. Most were about 1 1/2 inches in diameter. After Hardrian's rule (117 A.D. - 138 A.D.), they flourished until the fall of the Roman Empire.

Medallic art revived during the

Renaissance with Vittore Pisano (c. 1380 - 1456), the painter of Verona. He made medallions characterized by their vividness of sculptural portraiture and their unusual breadth and simplicity of treatment. In the medieval ages, Albrecht Durer of Nuremberg, Germany, produced important works. In the 16th century, Jacques Primavera and Germain Pilon issued significant medals from France.

In England, medals began with Henry VIII (rule - 1509 1547). Coronation medals were made for Edward VI and succeeding rulers. In the 18th century, J.A. Dassier issued a series of medals of English monarchs from the time of William I. The NKU Presidential Medallion shares this rich tradition of commemorative art.



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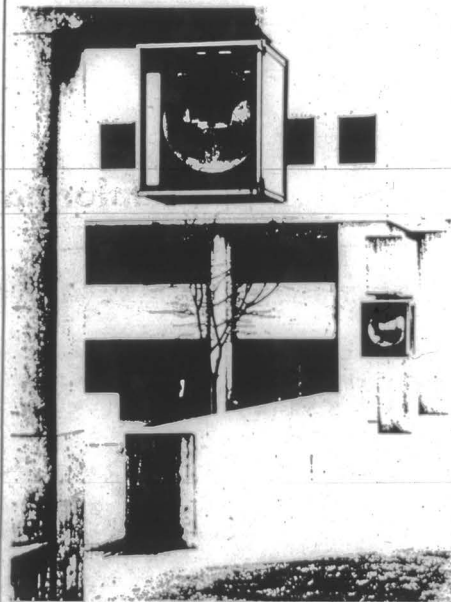
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The Inauguration of Dr. Leon E. Boothe
Northern Kentucky University
Highland Heights, Kentucky

Schedule of Events

Tuesday, 29 November

Gala Inaugural Performance of Cinderella
Production of the NKU Department of Fine Arts, Fine Arts Center,
Theatre Seating by Reservation Only
Telephone (606) 572-5464 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, 30 November

Lunch for Symposium Speakers and Discussants
University Center, Presidential Dining Room 1:30 p.m.
Special Gathering for Symposium Speakers and Discussants
Office of the President,
Administrative Center, Room 800A 2:30 p.m.
Symposium (open to the public) on the Topic of
"University and Industry; Forging a New Relationship,"
University Center, Theatre 3:00 p.m.
Reception, University Center, Foyer 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, 1 December

Signing the Commemorative Register
W. Frank Steffy Library, Loggia . . . Anytime between 9:00-11:30 a.m.
Lunch for Special Guests
University Center, Ballroom 12:30 p.m.

Lunch for Platform Party
Highland Country Club 12:30 p.m.
Assembly of Special Guests
University Center, Ballroom 2:00 p.m.
Assembly and Robing of Faculty
University Center, Cafeteria 2:00 p.m.
Assembly and Robing of Platform Party
University Center, Lounge 2:00 p.m.
Processional of Special Guests 2:45 p.m.
Processional 3:00 p.m.
Installation of Dr. Leon E. Boothe 3:00-4:30 p.m.
Recessional 4:30 p.m.
Post-installation Festivities
Drawbridge Inn, Interstate highway 75 and Buttermilk Pike,
Fort Mitchell, Kentucky
Reception, Canterbury Hall 6:30 p.m.
Inaugural Dinner, London Hall 7:30 p.m.
Inaugural Ball, London Hall 8:30 p.m.

NKU

**Congratulations to Northern Kentucky University
on the inauguration of your new president
DR. LEON E. BOOTHE**



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